

nn Longden

# DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

# Political Forum

## Security: Not So Bad

The arraignment of a Salt Lake woman in Provo Police Court last week represented a feather in the hat of BYU Security.

The woman who is facing burglary charges, was arrested after Security officers took the trouble to check on her record with the Utah Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

We have noticed that Security officers have in the past been most efficient in their duties and congratulate Captain Sven Nielsen on the excellent department he is running.

"Bali" you say? "Security is composed of a bunch of heartless goons who run around giving tickets to helpless people in order to meet a quota."

If you want to believe this, it is doubtful anything we could write would convince you that Security has good qualities. But one has only to glance at Security's record to realize that the squad is doing an excellent job of keeping unsavory characters out of the campus. And although we hate to admit it, BYU has one or two unsavory characters in its student body. Security seems to be doing a pretty good job of keeping them in line.

As we watch Security officers in their dealings with students, we cannot help but

be impressed with the respect and courtesy these officers of the law show.

"Occasionally" there are instances when they may not be the epitome of perfect manners—but in these rare instances perhaps they can be forgiven. It isn't much fun to stand in the cold and direct traffic and it isn't much fun to stay up all night on patrol.

All in all, Security officers seem to be pretty nice guys.

And they are fair. For example, the other day a member of the faculty came tearing down to the Security Office in the Smoot Administration Building. He was waving a ticket which he had been issued Sunday for parking beside a yellow line.

"I don't have to pay this, do I," he said. "I'm on the faculty."

He was told he would have to pay it and a receptionist explained that he had been blocking the entrance to a building on campus. "You know it would have been serious had the fire started. Where would they park the fire truck?" she asked.

"I don't know but I don't really have to pay this ticket, do I?"

But he really had to.

It's kind of nice to know that as far as Security is concerned what's fair for students is fair for faculty members.

## DISAGREED WITH COURT

by Gary Farnell

Since the time of John Marshall persons who with decisions of the Supreme Court have been interpreting the constitution and endangering our traditions. Both Liberals and Conservatives have in this practice when their respective views be-  
lenged and both groups have often chosen to base tactics on emotional rather than rational grounds.

Today we see many people who have stirred up to righteous indignation and are ready to man-  
write horses and do battle against the goddess of dragon that has supposedly barred our little child-  
prayer and Bible reading in the schools. Such per-  
the Court's attitude toward religion but it may be  
to consult other sources . . . including the court it-

## EXPERTS AGREE

As was stated in an article from This Week Oct. 9, 1966, "The best thinking by constitutional  
declares that, although the Supreme Court has  
prayers Composed by the state, it has definitely no  
all prayers from our schools."

Supreme Court Justice, Hugo Black has said: "I  
have the right to practice prayer and read the Bi-  
do not have the right to end of the state in that  
To which his fellow Justice, Tom Clark adds: "It  
be said that one's education is not complete with-  
of . . . the history of religion and its relationship to  
advancement of civilization. It certainly may be said  
Bible is worthy of study for its literary and histo-  
ties."

## SCHOOLS HAVE RESPONSIBILITY

Many would agree that while the public school  
the responsibility of informing children of the man-  
of religion, especially those which have shaped this  
heritage, they should not be permitted to interpe-  
posed doctrine or to prescribe methods of worship of  
The problem was now face with regard to relig-  
cation in public schools may have been summed  
the words of James Panich, Executive Secretary of  
ligious Instructors Association.

"In our enthusiasm to eliminate the wrong  
bringing religion into our public school education  
tended to eliminate all ways. Instead of critics  
Supreme Court, it is time for all of us to realize it  
pointed out several right ways to make religion a  
factor in our children's education. What we need  
some enthusiasm for the right ways."

## PRAYER BAN?

by Mary White

The Supreme Court decision of 1963 did not  
ligion from the public schools. It prohibited the  
repetition of memorized prayers and at the same  
creased freedom of religion.

Before the decision, children often repeated  
which were one sided and biased or repetitious. For  
the whole class usually recited "Our Lord's Prayer"  
other memorized interdenominational prayer which  
its meaning through its attempt to please everyone  
prayers were uttered mechanically with no thought,  
meaning or feeling.

Now many schools are giving their students a  
utes of silence each morning. This silence can be  
meditation or silent prayer, thereby providing an  
ity for young people to exercise and develop their  
agency.

## Ceramic Helper

Because of the interest shown in  
ceramic work at the Wilkinson  
Center Hobby Center, Lucille Raw-  
cliffe, formerly of Lucille's Ceram-  
ic Shop, will be in the Hobby Cen-  
ter every Thursday from 6 p.m. to  
10 p.m. to help students working  
with ceramics.

Although this is not a class, Lu-  
cille will answer questions about  
glazing, underglazing, staining and  
various other ceramic techniques.  
Students are invited to ask her  
advice on questions pertaining to  
ceramic work.

## FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

The new FHA officers for this  
school year are Sue Thompson,  
president; Laurel Robison, vice-  
president; Lis Christensen, sec-  
retary; and Tafta Johnson, soc-  
ial chairman. Adviser is Mrs.  
Priestly, home economics teach-  
er.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor  
should be double-spaced typewritten  
on a 40-space line and limited to 150  
words or less. Letters should be sub-  
mitted to the Editor's Box, Fifth Floor  
of the Wilkinson Center.

### GOOD RULE?

Last night we saw a young lady  
run a nice suit while working in  
our hobby shop. The reason was  
a newly enforced rule disallowing  
slacks in the Wilkinson Center  
basement. She, like most young  
ladies, has no "in-between" dress,  
but does have slacks she utilizes  
for purposes such as these.

But the greatest crime is that  
whoever this rule maker is (I  
use the singular because of obvi-  
ous minority) will have every  
young lady in slacks at any time  
branded as "bad" merely by  
setting social precedent. What a  
ridiculous trend to even consider.

The rule maker is obviously  
either male or in possession of a  
car (the probability at least is  
extremely high). Perhaps the  
rule maker should try walking  
to an activity after 8:00 p.m. in  
the dead of winter while wearing  
a pair of basketball shorts. One  
time should serve as a definite  
cure-all. Young ladies have a  
right (perhaps constitutional,  
even) to comfort while out for  
an evening of relaxation and should  
not have to rely on a date with  
a car or added expense to a limited  
budget in order to have such.

There is one consolation for the  
new rule, however. Bowling as a  
spectator sport on the BYU cam-  
pus will certainly go on the up-  
swing. There is much more to  
look at now. We can charge  
admission and use the funds to  
buy hobby shop dresses for the  
more deserving.

Terry Jeffers

P.S. If you have an opinion on  
this subject give the Wilkinson  
Center director's office a buzz.  
They are interested in student  
opinion.

### TICKETS

Dear Editor:

What will the marvelous minds  
concerned with ticket distribution  
come up with next.

### Computerized distribution?

Each student would sign up for  
the games he most wants to see.  
How many of these students  
would want to see the University  
of Utah-BYU game? Or the prob-  
able conference championship  
game with New Mexico? Undoubt-  
edly 90 per cent of those sign-  
ing up—this represents a conserva-  
tive guess. Certainly more than  
3500 students would sign up. Who  
gets the tickets—alphabetical or-  
der perhaps or maybe we could  
go on a GPA basis.

The Senior Class has come up  
with an even more ridiculous pro-  
posal. We would be assigned  
seats according to our class  
standing. Certainly this would  
encourage one to date members  
of his or her class, because other-  
wise you could meet after the  
game to complete your date (?).  
I am incidentally a Senior.

The present system while not  
perfect is workable. Those stu-  
dents who wish to see a game are  
willing to wait in line during the  
early morning hours to get pas-  
sages. Ideally there would be  
seats available for more students,  
but since there is not those who  
come earliest get the best seats.  
The rest of us must be content  
with closed circuit television,  
which is improving with time.

Waiting in line is not pleasant,  
but with a student body of our  
size there will always be lines.  
Lines to eat, lines to make pur-  
chases, and lines to get tickets.

We as students should accept  
the fact that until the fieldhouse  
is enlarged there will be only so  
many seats available, and we  
must live with it or be content  
with that.

In the meantime while we ap-  
preciate improvements in the sys-  
tem, we would hope that they  
would be logical and workable.

Michele Barntiss

Dear Editor:

The proposal to use computer  
ticket distribution seems to me,

the least fair idea thus originat-  
ed. The lines you see before the  
basketball games, represents the  
students with the most initiative,  
enthusiasm and desire to see the  
Cougars play. The students that  
wouldn't miss a basketball game,  
for anything, are always found  
at the front of the line, because  
they have the strongest desire to  
be there.

But if the system were sudden-  
ly changed, turning the tickets  
over to a random choice by the  
computer, the un-enthusiast sports  
fan, who could really care less  
whether he got in the game,  
would be happy to submit his  
name.

This would not entail standing  
in line or devoting his efforts to  
show his desire to get in the  
game. While at the same time,  
the poor sports lover has to sit  
home, with his fingers crossed,  
hoping he will be chosen, not hav-  
ing a chance to exhibit his desire.

Dennis L. George

## 'SPIES' To Help Blind

An organization to help BYU be interested in recruit-  
ing students with visual problems, the  
SPIES, has been approved by  
the Inter-Organizational Council,  
(I. O. C.) and is now an official  
unit on campus.

The SPIES are spying around for  
more sighted members who would

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## DAILY UNIVERSE

Monday, December 1

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Another Eager Eater . . .

Win . . .

# mpetition Wk. Ends

g a united and well or- on), the Junior Class sative victory to wrap dition Week's heated

Activities advisor Bob nted Junior Class Vice- oug Howard with their trophy at the intermis- day's dance. ers amassed a total of s throughout the week. a rallied to edge the or second place with s compared to 9,725 for ss. The sophomores fin- ith 8,350. ately 150 cakes were or Friday's Cake Mar- juniors win in the mar- tributed to sending them ers circle. The cakes as door prizes at the

tions the Volkswagen race was held Friday afternoon. In an exciting finish, the seniors came from behind to tie the juniors for first place.



Seconds?

## Pres. McKay's Visit Is Mission Highlight

by Lynn Flowers  
Universe Feature Writer

Taking President David O. McKay on a ten day tour highlighted Lyman S. Shreeve's experience as mission president in Paraguay and Uruguay, 1961-1965.

President McKay visited Uruguay in order to lay the cornerstone of the first chapel in the Uruguayan mission. "The visit of the prophet with the saints of Uruguay was an inspiration to them. To them it was an experience comparable to a visit of the Angel Moroni for they felt their branch was rather insignificant," said Shreeve, now a professor in the Language Dept.

### SHOOK HANDS

Besides laying the first chapel's cornerstone, Pres. McKay held a conference with the members and participated in a radio broadcast over a major station of Montevideo. Shaking members' hands was also enjoyed by the prophet despite his health.

"One woman among the approximately 1000 members who wished to shake hands with the prophet had a cancerous growth on her hand. She asked me if she could shake hands with the prophet also; she had faith that the growth would be healed because of it," stated Shreeve.

### HAND HEALED

The prophet, on greeting his saint, promised her that the growth would heal. Ten months later when Elder Mark E. Peterson came to dedicate the completed chapel and to lay the cornerstone of two more chapels, he and Pres.

Shreeve found that her hand had healed.

President Shreeve and the prophet also planned a broadcast on radio in Montevideo. Unfortunately, the disc jockey refused to let the program go on the air because of its religious nature. However, the radio station agreed to interview Pres. McKay through Shreeve as an interpreter.

"One of the first questions asked was 'how many sheep does Utah have per square mile?' I was taken back but happy that the prophet had the answer immediately," Shreeve recalls. As the interview continued, though, the disc jockey began to ask religious questions and the program was successful after all.

### SHREEVE SEIZED

In 1964 when the Shreeves were laboring in Paraguay, a revolution was racking the country. Some of the young revolutionists thought that Shreeve was a counter-revol-



Lyman S. Shreeve


utionist because he wore a suit and tie—an abnormal thing. He was seized.

"The situation was complicated by the fact that they spoke Guarani rather than Spanish and we could not communicate," recalls Shreeve. Fortunately, he was rescued by a hotel attendant who spoke Guarani.

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## Memorable Eve Recalled . . .

(Editor's Note: The following memorable incident by Sheila Moar, a graduate student in English from Newingham, Scotland, is the first of a series of inspirational stories to run during BYU's Christmas week.)

by Sheila Moar

By the Christmas of 1961, I had been a Mormon for almost a year. The strangeness of my new life in the Church was melting away into a contented familiarity. The new patterns of my existence were becoming comfortable and accustomed, as a stiff new dress became an easy and beloved old garment. My branch went caroling on Christmas Eve, with the four missionaries in our district. We decided, afterwards, to attend one of the midnight carol services that are held each year in many of the churches. We visited for a few hours with one of the sisters, until it was near the time for the services.

## UNUSUAL SNOW

We stepped out into a gently fall-

ing snow—unusual for Christmas Eve in Scotland—and stood just away and through the heard church bells, we somewhere down in the most at once, they were others, then still others could count some six or seven different peals, coming from all around us. It was Christmas, the birthday of the Saviour and the Saviour of the world.

## CLOSENESS PREVAIL

We never did attend service, but stood there snow wood, holding hands, until the sound of the bells died away. Then the snow was broken as we "Merry Christmas!" of affection while a clovalled I will never forget. That was my first Christmas.

## BELLS, BELLS, BELLS

As we started off down towards the valley, the strangeness wore off and soon we were all chunting and laughing. Then, just inside a little wooded area, one of the missionaries suddenly stopped and demanded, "Listen." The crunching

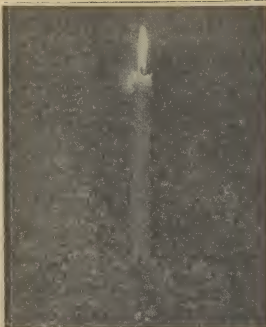


PHOTO BY BILL JOHNSON

## History's Proofs Of God's Existence Religion Discussion Topic Tonight

David H. Yarn, Jr. and Dr. Chauncey Riddle will be the featured lecturers at Monday night's Religion Lecture Series, scheduled for 8 p.m. in 167, David O. McKay Bldg.

Yarn, professor of Philosophy at BYU and Dr. Riddle, chairman of the Graduate Department of Religious Studies, will discuss the topic, "Concerning the Development of 'Proofs' for the Existence of God."

The lecture will treat the various rational arguments for the existence of God which have arisen throughout history. Among these are the ontological argument and the cos-

mological theory.

The program will be divided into two segments, with Prof. Yarn developing his thesis during the

opening portion of the lecture and Dr. Riddle questioning him about significant points of his theory during the latter part of the program.



David H. Yarn

## Sales Start In Bookstore

Special pre-Christmas services in the BYU Bookstore include free gift wrapping and monogramming on leather items such as Bibles and wallets.

Sales in all departments will also aid shoppers, according to merchandise manager Dean Walker. Greeting cards and gifts of all descriptions are available, including books, clothing, games, sports equipment, jewelry and personal items.

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# Growing Pains In Smoot Bldg.



Now you don't see them ... **Now you do.**  
Increased necessity for office space in Smoot Administration Bldg. has resulted in the conversion of the third floor hallway (left) into an area for receptionists.



**From here ... To here.**  
Materials on the ground floor of building have been moved into the hall to make room for people, machines, desks, and other things.



Used to be storage rooms are now being used as offices, where, as these photos show, punch and IBM operators are busy working on registration cards for next semester.

The business of operating a student body of some 20,000 students has necessitated some changes in the Smoot Administration Bldg., as seen in the photographs.

Workmen have been busy in recent weeks making a reception area out of a hall, making office space out of storage rooms, and putting doors where there didn't use to be any.

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DAILY  
UNIVERSE

## Society

## Speaker Addresses Students...

## "Why Is U.S. In Viet Nam?"

"I submit to you that the U.S. is in Viet Nam for the same reason that we were in France in 1917, Belgium in 1945 and Korea in 1950," said J. D. Williams, guest speaker at the annual "Festival Foods" banquet sponsored by the International Students Organization Saturday.

## CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECT

Williams, University of Utah professor and member of Utah's Little Hoover Commission which studies constitutional problems of the state for the legislature, stated that he had been asked by the International Student Organization Council to speak on something controversial. He said he could think of nothing more controversial than the Viet Nam War.

Following a dinner which included food from Switzerland, England, the Philippines, France, Italy and the U. S., Williams began his address by citing his love and respect for students from other lands. He stated that he hoped he didn't give the impression that he felt America's views should be everyone's.

As his premise, Williams gave his view that the heart of the conflict in Viet Nam is NOT civil war, but communist aggression with Southeast Asia and perhaps the world at stake.

"Unchecked conquests make aggressors hungrier not satisfied," said Williams. He said our goal is to "stop communist aggression," with Viet Nam—if we can—by ourselves—if we must."

Quoting Abraham Lincoln, Williams said, "We prize liberty as the right of all men in all lands everywhere . . . To tolerate the chains of bondage on others is to prepare to wear them ourselves."

On siding with unprincipled leaders of other countries, Williams said that it is sometimes necessary, stating that when you have your choice between two undesirable governments, you try to choose the one that "isn't operating in somebody's back yard."

"We have no territorial ambition," stated Williams, referring to U. S. policy. "All our territorial gains from World War II could probably be placed inside Utah County."

## EXPRESSES OPTIMISM

Frankly admitting the complications of the situation but expressing real optimism, Williams answered the question, "Can we win the Viet Nam War?" by stating, "Yes, I think that we shall."

Williams expressed his opinion that America has two great immediate responsibilities: To finish our business in Viet Nam, and to meet our internal challenges by insuring liberty to all through such things as voting rights, housing and education.

## FOLLOWED BY PROGRAM

The speech was followed by a variety program of entertainment that included American comedy, Philippine dance, classical guitar from Guatemala, song from Mexico and Iran, and Persian rock 'n' roll.

BYU Theater To Hold Auditions  
For First Musical Of '66-67' Season

Tryouts for the first musical of the BYU theater season will be held this week.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a Broadway smash hit will be directed by Max Goughly, a professor in the dramatic arts department.

Tryouts will be held according to the following schedule:

## VOCAL AND DANCES:

Mon, Dec. 12, 4:45-30 p.m. in Drama Theatre, HFAC.

Tue, Dec. 13, 4:45-30 p.m. in Drama Theatre, HFAC.

## DIALOGUE READING:

Wed, Dec. 14, 4:45-30 p.m. in Drama Theatre, HFAC.

Theatre, HFAC.

Thur, Dec. 15, 8:10-30 p.m. in C-580 HFAC.

Those interested are encouraged to tryout. Persons auditioning for singing are asked to bring arrangements. An accompanist will be provided.

Frank Hatch, choreographer, asks would-be dancers to come prepared.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," is a light spoof of corporate wheels and wiles. The show opens on February 13-20.

## Chorale To Present Concert

Christmas music by some of BYU and central Utah's outstanding vocalists will be heard on Sunday evening, December 18, when the Ralph Woodward Chorale presents its holiday concert in the Provo LDS Tabernacle at 8:30 p.m.

The 34-voice chorale, whose presentation of Handel's "Messiah" was a major event of the 1965 holiday season in Provo, includes such well-known personalities in BYU and Utah Valley Opera circles as Olga Gardner, Elyane Clark, Helen Richards, Margaret Woodward, Shirlee Rockwood, Maxine Cameron, Brandt Curtis, Evan Davis, Wally McCloy, Fred Webb, Clarine and Robert Downs and Bobbie and Rendol Gibbons.

Under its former name, The Valley Chorale, the group has recorded the Brahms "Liebeslieder Walzes" and the Verdi "Te Deum."

## Save On Food

A saving of 5 percent on food is possible by using the Food Service Scrip Book to purchase food in any of the areas in the Wilkinson Center—dining room, snack bar, skyroom or retail bakery (where breads, pastries, milk and ice cream are available).

The same scrip book may be used at the BYU Dairy. Books may be purchased in 32 Wilkinson Center and at the dairy

Detroit Symphony Orchestra  
To Perform At BYU In January

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, recognized as one of the nation's finest, will perform at Brigham Young University Jan. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Guest soloist will be Cuban-American piano virtuoso Jorge Bolet who has appeared with all of the major orchestras in America and many in Europe, and who has concertized and recorded extensively.

## RESERVED SEATS

The concert is not a part of the BYU-Community Concert membership series and all seats are reserved. It will be the first performance of a visiting major orchestra

in the Concert Hall.

Founded in 1914, the orchestra today consists of 102 members under the musical directorship of Sixten Ehrlich. Since 1958 it has been the official orchestra for America's oldest and most prestigious music festival at Worcester, Mass.

It gives some 200 concerts annually, including adults' and young peoples concerts, various series for school children, "Pops" concerts, free outdoor summer concerts at the Michigan State Fairgrounds and at Detroit's Belle Isle.

The 1966-67 musical year is the longest in the Symphony's history. Its tours account for six weeks of the season. The itinerary extends

from Maine to California, visits to such music centers as Carnegie Hall, Symphony Boston, the Worcester Festival, Los Angeles and San Francisco, some 30 other cities and Provo.

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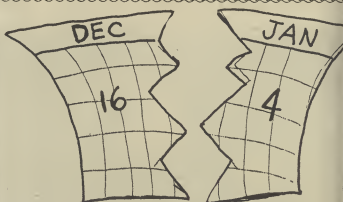
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Woody, Richard L. Porter, Brent and Joyce Tarrier portray members of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" currently playing at the Pardoe Theater. Performances begin at 8:15. Harris Metten's production of "Ah,

Wilderness!" will play one more week. Tickets are free with activity card, or \$1.50 without. Tickets for the production are available in the theater box office on the main floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

PHOTO BY B. W. L. AND, READ PHOTOGRAPHERS

# hird Time ...

## J Folk Dancers Plan Trip

umph upon triumph, Brigham Young University Folk Dancers announced they are on their third trip to Europe on both sides of the

ement was made by test L. Wilkinson of conclusion of the Folk al "Christmas world" show in George eldhouse. It brought the performers and the dancers Mary Bee Jensen, on the shoulders.

IOUS TRIPS organization, the fore- international folk e nation, toured e summers of 1964 first Americans ever represent their country he famous folk festi- l. From June through they gave 125 perfor- countries.

selection for the tour will be- ly. The tour group than the 36-member ough standing over- lk festivals last sum-

### THEATERS

to former tours, be strictly on an en- ants to major theat- cal celebrations.

to call for some ap- Iron Curtain coun- East Germany, colavia, and possibly a. On the itinerary den, West Germany, Belgium, Denmark

ey can perform the y nations in authen- they will not try to tropeans with their a their home ground, dancers will concentr- w on the "History

of America Through Dance," the program with which they represented America last summer. It begins with the Indian dances, and progresses through the Smoky Mountain Clog, pioneer square dances, Western hoo-down, Appalachian running sets, right up to the Charleston.

### DEMAND ENCORE

The Europeans, who had never seen anything like it, swarmed around the Americans wherever they went and demanded encores and special performances. Suggestions for the third European tour came from Marshall Raynor, an American opera singer and concert manager in Europe, who saw the BYU students dance in Munich and was impressed with the possibilities of the show.

He wrote, "I believe that in all America, one could not find a better group to represent our country. The vitality and happiness radiated by your students out to the audience in their dancing is something which is so important

to theater and which is so lacking here in Europe. I know through a great deal of firsthand experience that these people behind the Iron Curtain need and want this quality which is offered by your dance ensemble."

## Campus Events

Agency Club, Mon., 7 p.m., 1250 Lerich, Provo (for Fairweather's)  
American Club, Mon., 8 & 9:30 p.m., 144 Union, Pagosa de Provo  
Chicago Club, Mon., 7 p.m., 257 8th Plaza, Provo and has charter plans to be discussed  
Cal Club, Mon., 8:30 p.m., 215 25th Blvd  
Corps de Ballet, Mon., 7 p.m., 283 8th  
O'Brien, meet 6:45 p.m.  
German Club, Mon., 9:30 p.m., 25 Ridge  
Junior-Senior, meet 5:15 p.m.  
Health Majors Club, Mon., 8 p.m., 231 8th  
1800, Mon., 8 p.m., 257 8th  
Dress rehearsal, attendance in mandatory  
Junior-Senior, meet 5:15 p.m.  
Junior Class House, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 300 ELWC  
JNC, Directors, Mon., 5:30 p.m., 562 ELWC  
Model UN, Mon., 7 p.m., 201 HFAC  
Norman Sports Club, Mon., 7 p.m., 201 HFAC  
20th Century, meet 5:30 p.m.  
Pennsylvania New York City Bus Group, Mon., 7 p.m., 215 25th  
Phi Kappa Sigma Scholastic Frats, Mon., 7 p.m., 172 28th  
Initiation Ceremony  
Brethren Majors and Minors, Mon., 8 p.m., Multi-purpose Area, 577C  
Junior Class House, Mon., 8 p.m., 370 ELWC  
Sophomore Class House, Mon., 8 p.m., 147 28th  
Southern Californians, Sat., in L.A. Stu- dent center, to see L.A. Fair burning  
Phone student relations ext. 9026  
The Krouner, Mon., 7 p.m., 110 ELWC  
Lucas - Juliet

# CHRISTMAS CLASSES

DECEMBER 19-30, 1966  
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
PROVO, UTAH

During the Christmas vacation period several courses will be offered at the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a bachelor's degree. Classes will meet daily for at least three hours each day. Refer to the complete schedule for the place for each class.

### CREDIT

All classes are two semester hours' credit.

### TUITION

Participants may register for only one two-hour class. The tuition fee of \$33.00 is payable upon registration. Each class will need to have a minimum of seven students registered or the class will be cancelled.

### DATES

Classes will be held December 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30.

### TIME

All classes will meet 8:00-11:00 a.m. daily.

### REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you want. Early registrants will receive information on the required textbook and the first-day assignments. Write or come to the Office of Special Courses and Conferences, Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84601. For further information call 374-1211, Ext. 3256 or 3451.

### CLASS SCHEDULE

Catalog No.	Course Description	Teacher	Place
Biology 460	Conservation of Natural Resources	Moore	114 MCK
CSTR 241	The Latter Day Saint Family	Turner	2241 SFIC
COM 492	Seminar in Theory and Concepts	Cannon	1245 SFIC
Communications 101	Introduction to Mass Communication	Fairbanks	8 220 HFAC
English 225	Vocabulary Building	Warner	8 220 HFAC
English 282	Shakespeare	Warner	213 MCK
English 359	The Short Story	Warner	309 MCK
Philosophy 380	Survey of Philosophy	Nichols	270 JS
Philosophy 381	Defensive Logic	Cook	270 JS
Political Science 222	Contemporary Problems	Farnsworth	134 MCK
Psychology 210	Psychology of Childhood	Jensen	1217 SFIC
Psychology 221	Psychology of Adolescence	Bojce	1219 SFIC
Psychology 240	Medical Hygiene	Robinson	1215 SFIC
Psychology 454	Psychology of Religion	Allen	1222 SFIC
Recreation 146, 337	Philosophy of Recreation	Hayler	282 HO
Religion 121	Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings	Clemons	259 JS
Religion 122	Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings	Bentley	121 MCK
Religion 220	Bible Gospel in Principle and Practice	Bederson	265 JS
Religion 227	Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price	Turner	225 JS
Religion 401	Joseph's Prophecy	Reinhardt	209 MCK
Sociology 283	Family Relationship	McGarry	2261 SFIC
Sociology 403	Marriage and Family in American Society	Bradford	1121 SFIC
Sociology 410	Racial and Minority Group Relations	Payne	2237 SFIC
Sociology 516	Sociology of Religion	McLester	1205 SFIC
Speech 182	Introduction to Public Speaking	Richardson	1 534 HFAC
Teacher Ed. 201B	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching	Nease	135 MCK
Teacher Ed. 415	Educational Values	Herman	123 MCK

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BUY A FISH SANDWICH AND GET ONE

FREE!!

Red Steer Drive Inn

300 West 1230 North - Provo

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ELEGANT NEW PRODUCTS in the  
"WORLD OF FRAGRANCE" by

Elizabeth Cole



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CUERO - A romantic, mysterious, LEATHER

COLOGNE. Designed for men, loved by women! Two ounces, \$2.50. Four ounces, \$5.00. Genuine leather covered 4 ounce bottle, \$6.50.

"Ask for these at your Favorite Store"





# ch Watts Pleased With Twin Wins

Chris Read  
Sports Editor

and somewhat rag-  
Cougar Speedway  
-with boosters ran  
scores on the dizzy  
- and St. Mary's

response was to be  
accurate measur-  
fans know what  
it isn't stop-action  
ten the fast-break  
to stood and cheer-  
-; they showed  
y being conspicu-

Watts was naturally  
a performance of  
especially was the  
fine play of his  
forwards, Kari Li-  
Lynchoe.

ED DOWN'  
second game they re-  
- and began to  
-ball," Coach Watts

said.

Also tops in the coach's esti-  
mation were junior guard Randy Sch-  
outen and sophomore Lynn Par-  
sons. The duo came off the bench  
both nights ready to shoot. Schou-  
ten sunk four fast ones from the  
field Saturday night, and was four-  
for-five in the evening.

Though little in the way of offe-  
sive output was donated by the  
Cougars' giant centers Craig Ray-  
mond and Jim Enkins, both played  
outstanding defensive games,  
repeatedly blocking shots and gen-  
erally making it darn tough for  
the opponent's ball to get near the  
hoop.

## SHELL-SHOCKED

After big Craig had slapped  
down three Denver tries in suc-  
cession, the whole Pioneer squad be-  
came shell-shocked and seemed to  
play give-away rather than brave  
the fortification of arms surround-  
ing the goal.

A pleasant surprise to most fans

was senior guard Ken James. The  
6' 2" hustler from Vancouver,  
Wash., sat on the bench most of  
last year, but so far this season  
has shown great ability in all  
phases of the game—setting up  
shots, defense, and scoring.

Having scored nine points in the  
season opener against New Mex-  
ico State, James upped his shoot-  
ing percentage by canning 16 both  
nights against the Pioneers and St.  
Mary's.

The victory over the Gaels marked  
BYU's ninth straight over two  
seasons, and their 14th straight at  
home.

## SCORING POTENTIAL

The scores in the first three  
games this season indicate a great  
scoring potential—97-56, 87-54, 108-  
57—but also tell a story of a great  
defensive effort by the entire Cou-  
gar squad.

While holding their opposition to  
an average of 62.3 points per game,  
the Provo crew has piled up over  
97 points per outing.

And how about that Cougar  
band! An old veteran of BYU cage  
wars remarked that while the Y  
has always had a good pep band,  
never had he heard them play  
this well.—A real tribute to an  
outstanding organization with a  
lot of ability and a lot of pep.



## GET THE BUG

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FREE RIDE TO OUR COL-  
LEGE AND BACK FOR  
BEAUTY SERVICES OR TO  
SEE OUR WIGS, WIGLETS  
AND FALLS. LADY BUG  
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9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.  
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COLLEGE OF BEAUTY  
136 W Center, Provo  
Phone 373-5585 or 5587

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DELICIOUS WHEATNUTS



Buy them at B.Y.U.  
Vending Machines



their trophies above are the  
intramural competition. Lela  
(left, front) and Bill Siebnnberg  
were badminton champs, Roger  
and from left, back) won the

tennis singles, Vicki Platts and Jim Lunt won  
the co-rec tennis title, Sherwood Ricks won  
the table tennis singles, and David Frances  
won the horseshoe singles.

PHOTO BY K. LIDMAN



intramural flag football champs  
the Rioters. They are (front row,  
on Tennell, John Gaball, Roger

Reese, Stan Plewe. (back row) Jerry Perkins,  
Gary Gould, Steve Watts, Nelson Henderson,  
Dick Smith.

## Where Ya Goin', Cosmo?

### HOME:

Smootville, ME.  
Sketchewanna, Maine  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
Cut and Shoot, Texas  
Walla Walla, Wash.  
Timbucktoo, Tenn.  
Thatcher, Ariz.  
Plintzwood, Mont.  
Nlv, Nevada  
Riviera, Colo.  
Zombeloup, Ariz.  
Klickapoo, Ohio  
Rapidville, Idaho  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
Winston, Salem, So. Carolina  
Dodge City, Kansas  
Miami, Oklahoma  
Las Vegas, Nevada  
Long Beach, Calif.  
Pash, Utah  
Osby, Wyoming  
Spanish Fork, Utah

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**RISE  
&  
SHOUT**  
albums



**GOT YOURS YET?**

## Hoover Speaks Out On Role Of Att. General

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Sunday termed "absolutely inconceivable" Robert F. Kennedy's charge that he was misinformed about Kennedy's role in the use of eavesdropping devices and wiretaps when he was Attorney General.

### LATEST ROUND

In the latest round of a public feud between Hoover and Kennedy over who was responsible for the rash of "bugging" cases that have embarrassed the Justice Department recently, Hoover issued a statement accompanied by three memoranda from FBI files. He over said the documents showed "that the FBI's use of microphone and wiretap surveillances was known to and approved by Mr. Kennedy."

Two of the memos Hoover released bore the typewritten name of Courtney A. Evans as the sender.

Evans, a former FBI employee who served as liaison between the FBI and the Attorney General's office while Kennedy was there, was drawn into the controversy when Kennedy Saturday released a letter from Evans in support of the Senator's contention that Hoover was misinformed.

### LETTER TO KENNEDY

Evans' letter to Kennedy drew the line between wiretapping—clandestine listening in on a telephone conversation—and eavesdropping. It added:

"Since our Attorney Generals had informed the FBI that the use of microphones, as contrasted to telephone taps, need not be specifically approved by the Attorney General, I did not discuss the use of these devices with you in national security or other cases, nor do I know of any written material that was sent to you at any time concerning this procedure, or concerning the use, specific location or other details as to installation of any such devices in Las Vegas, Nev., or anywhere else."

## Sec Dean Rusk

### Travels To Paris

### For NATO Talks

PARIS (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk will seek more help in the Vietnam war from America's allies in NATO, diplomatic observers said Sunday.

Rusk, who is en route to Paris for the NATO meeting opening Wednesday, said Saturday in Saigon that he planned to ask the allies for whatever assistance they could give and he did not rule out a request for troops.

### VIRTUALLY CERTAIN

But diplomatic observers said it was virtually certain that none of the 14 NATO allies would agree to send direct military aid to Vietnam.

He may, however, obtain a little more of the moral support type of help that some NATO members already are giving. West Germany has supplied a hospital ship and medical supplies and is considering new social welfare programs.

Most of the allies have given only lackluster support to the U.S. fight in Vietnam. France has bitterly condemned American policies there and has refused any support. Britain has been lukewarm and Canada cannot help because it is a member of the international control commission in Indochina.

Rusk may sound out allied feelings on Wednesday when the NATO allies meet to discuss military strategy in Europe and other pressing problems facing the alliance since France pulled out.

Other observers said he might wait until Thursday when he is scheduled to make a major address to the NATO council.

### CRUCIAL PROBLEMS

Meanwhile, the alliance will be working on some of the most crucial problems since its founding in 1949, including:

- Probable creation of a nuclear planning board, in which West Germany would have a voice. This would be comprised of the United States, Britain, Italy, West Germany and two rotating members. It will operate under the auspices of a steering panel composed of all NATO members except France, Iceland and Luxembourg.

- The smoothing out of the 14-member defense planning committee which has taken over important decision-making on all matters from which France has withdrawn.

## Low Mercury—More Sm

Mid-winter-like cold extended from the Canadian border to the Mexican border across the nation's mid-section Sunday and moved toward the Atlantic seaboard, which had record warmth much of last week.

In the Midwest the cold eased flooding in Illinois and Indiana.

### NATION'S SNOWFEST

Parts of Indiana and Michigan were digging out from under up to 7 inches of snow. Duluth, Minn., was the nation's snowiest city with 11 inches on the ground.

The temperature dipped to 31 degrees at Corpus Christi, Tex., Sunday, a record for the date. Victoria, Tex., had a low of 27, tying its record mark. Freezing temperatures were forecast again Mon-

day for the northern two-thirds of Texas.

The 5½ inch snowfall at Detroit, Mich., Saturday brought the total so far this autumn to 17.1 inches, nearly 2 inches more than fell all last winter in the motor city. Wash, Ind., measured 7 inches of new snow. Erie, Pa., reported an inch of new snow.

The Kaskaskia River crested six feet above flood stage at Vandalia, Ill., and water receded slightly from 10,000 acres of farmland. Flooded basements of six homes in Vandalia forced the occupants to flee. Crop damage in the area was estimated at up to \$250,000.

### MORE FLOODS

Indiana's White, Washash and Mississinewa Rivers crested and the swollen Maumee River was falling at Fort Wayne. However,

the St. Mary's River

ing in the Fort Wayne area was reported to Johnsonville, Ind., since midweek by which washed out roads and typhoid fever reported in Johnsonville near Porterville in N.

COX BROS. SINC SER

Discounts Students and F  
"Sofspray 25c Ca  
303 WEST 100 I  
PROVO

## Sec Dean Rusk

### Travels To Paris

### For NATO Talks

## Scouts Outing

### Ends In Death

BRIGHTON, Mich. (UPI)—The 37 boy scouts of troop 546 captured and cavorted despite the cold and snow.

The boys, all from Detroit, and their scout leaders, were camping out for the weekend at Island Lake State Park, in the woods north of Detroit.

### 1½ MILE HIKE

Saturday the schedule called for a 1½ mile hike and a cookout. The route to the cookout site took them across a Chesapeake and Ohio railroad trestle.

As they started across the icy trestle, they heard a train whistle around the curve some distance away. But the snow apparently muffled the sound and they thought the train was far enough away for them to cross in safety.

Then, as they were spread in march order across the trestle, they heard the rumble of the approaching locomotive.

"A man who devoted his life to scouting," raced along the 200-foot span, urging the terrified scouts to leap to safety, pushing some who were frozen with fear.

Lovell died along with one of the scouts he was trying to save.

### FREIGHT TRAIN

John Cushman, 11, of Detroit, was killed first, seconds before the freight train, travelling 55 miles an hour through light snow, ran Lovell down from behind.

## SAVE

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- After Shaving—emollient and soothing
  - Personal Care—unscented deodorant
  - Powder—ruddy, all purpose
  - Cologne—for the man about town
- A compliment to all women.

from \$2.—\$6.00



THOMAS'

348 N. UNIVERSITY AVE. PROVO, UTAH

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 10:00 TO 9:00

# Art Exhibit In SLC ects Religious Beliefs

pieces of sculpture combined to form entitled "Art and display at the Salt Lake Library.

emprising works of fuate students and nbers, will run un- wo members of the Fletcher, instruc- Larry Prestwich, e of art. The three ts are Gary Smith, and Dennis Smith.

## JS BELIEFS

containing about 12 ture and 40 paint- ized because of the ve men that there sts to reflect their in art whenever

ef" will give each i opportunity to ex- personal feelings y Saint theology, help the Church's known by bearing through our art."

## MONTHS

ook more than six re. It includes such e "Plan of Salva-

tion" Mormon landscapes, family relationships, and others.

The exhibit will be introduced at an open house to be held Satur- day, Dec. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the

Lecture Theater of the Public Lib- rary. Each of the artists will be given an opportunity to introduce some of his work and explain it and his particular style of art.



Preparing Art for Exhibit

BYU graduate students Terry Southey (left) and Dennis Smith view pieces now on display at the Salt Lake Library in the exhibit "Art and Belief."

## Around The Campus

### BRAZILIAN CLUB

"Pagador de Promessas," a Portuguese movie sponsored by the Brazilian Club, will be shown at 6 and 8:30 p.m. today in 184 Knight Bldg. Cost is 50 cents.

### CHICAGO CLUB

All members of the Chicago Club who have chartered transportation for the holidays must attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 267 Richards P. E. Departure times and other details will be discussed.

### LEADERSHIP PARTY

A Christmas party for all participants in the Fall Leadership Conference at Fish Lake will be at 8 p.m. today in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall. The banquet is stag and dress is school clothes. There will be games and refreshments.

### TEXAS MISSIONARIES

All returned missionaries of the Texas Mission are invited to a reunion and organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in 116 Jesse Knight Bldg.

### SCOTCH MISSIONARIES

"Clan Gathering" for all returned Scotch missionaries and their wives or husbands is being hosted by President and Sister David Haight at 6:30 p.m. today in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Traditional Scotch songs will be sung and refreshments will be served.

### WINTER CARNIVAL

Participation forms for February's "Winter Carnival" are available in 113 Wilkinson Center. Positions are available for both on and off campus events.

### CHRISTMAS RIDES

Students with cars who need rid-

ers for Christmas vacation may contact the AMS in 424 Wilkinson Center.



### MONDAY NIGHT FAMILY NIGHT

Featuring Combination Plate  
Reg. \$1.60

### Monday Special Only \$1.29

Pork Chow Mein  
Sweet & Sour Chicken  
Fried Rice  
Served with Soup  
Dinner Roll and  
Fortune Cookie

Come As You Are

310 West 1230 North  
373-9091

Make your reservation now and join last year's thousands  
the Bay Area's Biggest Event of the Year!

Annual New Year's Ball . . .

## 'MID WINTER NIGHT'S DREAM'

at the Interstake Center atop Oakland Mormon Temple Hill

with the Nation's most famed orchestra and  
Columbia recording stars of KNBR radio

he Ernie Heckscher Orchestra

from the World-famous Venetian Room of the  
Fairmont Hotel atop Knob Hill, San Francisco

person - Ernie Heckscher and the full, big band

Sponsored by Bay Area Council

**M-MEN and GLEANERS**

Concord, San Francisco, San Leandro,  
Haywood, Walnut Creek, Oakland,  
Berkeley Stakes

- Gigantic Breakfast to include: Blueberry Pancakes  
Four Berry Syrup  
Country Baked Ham  
Fresh Scrambled Eggs  
Chilled Fruit Cocktail  
Fresh Toast  
Assorted Juices  
Hot Chocolate
- Favors, Hats, Noisemakers, Streamers, Confetti
- Door Prizes
- Decorations Galore
- All-Star Professional Floor Show
- Photographer for Souvenir Pictures

FRIDAY EVENING,  
DECEMBER 30, 1966

8:30 p.m. 'til 4:00 a.m.  
Donation: \$4.00 per person  
Semi-Formal

AT B.Y.U. See (ALL RESERVATIONS IN ADVANCE!)

Tom Taylor  
D2113 Helaman Halls  
374-5466

LeRoy Thompson  
389 North 203 West  
374-2832

# The Month Ahead

MONDAY, DEC. 12		
8:15 p.m. Play—"Ah, Wilderness"	Drama Theater	
TUESDAY, DEC. 13		
10 a.m. Devotional Assembly	Smith Fieldhouse	
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14		
8:15 p.m. Play—"Ah, Wilderness"	Drama Theater	
THURSDAY, DEC. 15		
8:15 p.m. Play—"Ah, Wilderness"	Drama Theater	
FRIDAY, DEC. 16		
Last Day of Class		
8 p.m. Victory Dance, Casual Dress, 25 cent admission	ELWC Ballroom	
9 p.m. Basketball—Seattle	Seattle KSL Radio	
5 p.m. AWS Swim Party	Richards P.E. Pools	
SATURDAY, DEC. 17		
8 p.m. Victory Dance, Casual Dress, 25 cent admission	ELWC Ballroom	
9 p.m. Basketball—Oregon State	Corvallis KSL Radio	
TUESDAY, DEC. 20		
8 p.m. Basketball—Loyola	Smith Fieldhouse	
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21		
8 p.m. Australia All-Stars	Smith Fieldhouse	

## DAILY Universe Classifieds

### 1. Special Notices

GRAND RECEPTION of Christmas Trees held small and large. This will initiate the proper 25c off on each tree purchased. Flanking also donate Riverside Plaza, 210 North Provo, 504 South 800 East. Open 12:00-1:00. 12-10

ICE SKATING Parties & Club room for winter combine. Winter season. 1200 North 200 West. Phone. Reservation & information 373-4271. 12-10

CHRISTMAS TREES all sizes. Reasonable prices. 244 South 300 West, Provo. 12-10

CHRISTMAS TREES—Choke, local, and fresh, for \$1, \$2, & \$3. 412 South 400 East, Orem. 12-10

CHRISTMAS TREES—Clemens's Tree Farm, Spanish Fork. Delivery. Inv-200 also dent trees. Flanking and decorations. 373-3335. 12-10

1. Lost & Found

POUNCE (damaged)—stuffed, and pay for all dent. 373-4929. 12-10

### 12. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

**TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER**  
Air Conditioned  
Plenty of Free Parking  
430 North 9th East  
Provo, Utah. 12-10

### 15. Cosmetics

HAIR FUN and make money for 2nd Semester tuition. Business. Woodward Center. 430-4848. 12-10

BEAUTY—wedding, prom, formal, etc. Also Christmas evening. 374-0742. Uta. Reasonable. 12-10

BEAUTY—wedding, dresses, hair, etc. dresses, and party dresses. 374-0730. 12-10

EXPERIENCED cosmeticians—Medicaid—Provo. 373-4910. 12-10

### 17. Insurance, Investment

RECEIVED—Business. Health insurance. Low cost—high maturity benefits. 374-1444. 12-10-55

### 18. Jewelry

**DIAMONDS EXCLUSIVE LTD.**  
Of Provo...  
"Home of the Incomparable Diamond Warranty"  
Full replacement or repair if lost stolen or damaged. One year free 2 Lifetime trade-in allowance on a new expensive diamond.  
Lifetime cleaning and polishing.  
Your "Warranty" serves as your appraisal of value.  
"COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY"  
JEWELRY QUALITY  
LOWEST PRICES  
**DIAMONDS EXCLUSIVE LTD.**  
379 N. University Suite No. 2  
373-5757. 12-10

### 19. Miscellaneous Services

**ENJOY CHRISTMAS**  
Two BYU upper-manage have superior equipment products and know-how to make your floors shine brighter, less over before for the Christmas season.  
Call 374-9441 or 374-8547. 12-10

### 20. Employment for Men or Women

**NEED MONEY TO GET HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?**  
If you have \$10 to invest, we can show you how to triple it by Wednesday. Come to 13 West Center Street, Provo, Utah, Suite 211, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday or Tuesday. 12-10

ANY woman wanted evenings—Ralph's. Sale in bedroom. Ask for manager, Ralph Hoover. 378-2111. 12-10

### 21. Printing, Supplies

**WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
by MELVINE PRINTERS  
QUALITY GUARANTEED  
LDS and Conventional Brides' Books  
147 N. University  
373-0507  
Showings Mon-Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Evenings by appointment. 779

### 0. Radio & TV Service

UNIVERSAL HIFI—We can repair any thing that a student is likely to own—WIDE area. City homes. 373-4514. 12-10

### 12. Typing

FAST, accurate typing of term papers, accurate theses, etc. on electric typewriter. 373-4269. 12-10

ACCURATE typing of theses, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter. 374-0221. 12-10

IBM Typewriters—Theses, papers, manuals, etc. 373-4515. 12-10

GRADUATE who type theses, etc. Electric typewriter. 373-3768, Nevada. 12-10

### 21. Watch Repairing

FOR PHIBBY with repairing and complete jewelry service, we are located at Bullock & Loebe where personalized service is a tradition. 373-1379. 12-10

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Evenings by appointment. 779

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FAST, accurate typing of term papers, accurate theses, etc. on electric typewriter. 373-4269. 12-10

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GRADUATE who type theses, etc. Electric typewriter. 373-3768, Nevada. 12-10

### 21. Watch Repairing

FOR PHIBBY with repairing and complete jewelry service, we are located at Bullock & Loebe where personalized service is a tradition. 373-1379. 12-10

### 21. Miscellaneous Services

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